

THE ARIZONA REPUBLICAN.

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NOTICE.

THE REPUBLICAN is pleased to contribute in public matters, but all notices of festivals, fairs, meetings of societies, suppers, entertainments and meetings of marriages, births and deaths beyond the regular announcement will be charged for at regular rates.

NOTICE TO BUSINESS MEN.

THE REPUBLICAN will not be responsible for any bills unless contracted on a written order of the management.

W. L. VAIL, Manager.

\$10.00 REWARD.

So many complaints have been made by subscribers of having their paper stolen that THE REPUBLICAN will give a reward of \$10.00 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of any person caught stealing this paper from the yards or steps of subscribers.

TARIFF PICTURES.

N. Y. Press: The Cobdenites' theory is that the growth of England's foreign commerce under free trade has been phenomenal. The facts rather knock the theory out. A report lately submitted to the House of Commons shows that while every

of the foreign trade of Great Britain in 1854 grew during thirty-five years of free trade only to

in 1890, each \$100 in the combined commerce of ten leading protectionist countries of Europe swelled in the same time to

\$340.

ALLIANCE PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES.

The Farmers' Alliance has reached a critical point in its history, says the Inter-Ocean. It has begun to look about for a candidate and its councils are divided. President Polk, with his fingers on the keys that move the whole machinery of the national organization, has for some time felt secure in his ambition to be the candidate of the alliance for the Presidency. He has stood as the central figure, the key-stone of the arch connecting the Northern and Southern Alliances.

As a Southern man the logic of the situation made him the most available man to head the third party; but the lack of enthusiasm for the new party in the South has encouraged Senator Peffer of Kansas to put forward his claims and contest the leadership with Polk. Peffer was quick to see the advantage he held as the leader in Kansas, where the third party had its birth, though its conception was at Ocala.

Peffer will claim recognition for his State as the leader in the new movement. He has gone into Kentucky and will go into Ohio to present his claims, while Polk is laboring in the South where bulldozers are declaring there is and shall be no third party if they have to reorganize the Kluklux clans to reach the third party men that the soil of the South is sacred to the seed of democracy.

The weakness of Peffer, however, will be the multiplicity of great men in the alliance of the North. In his own State Jerry Simpson divides honors with him, and the sockless statesman has the advantage over the Senator in the popularity he has gained in the South in the last two weeks. Jerry has not talked third party in Georgia and Alabama because he knows the sentiment of the old leaders down there, but he has talked alliance doctrines and has made himself much of a hero with the Southern farmers. Jerry will not be idle while Senator Peffer is laying the wires which are to not only paralyze the boom of Polk but electrify his own boom until it becomes as prominent in the alliance as his whiskers in his own personality.

The Senator will also be embarrassed by the prominence of two leaders in the Northwest. In Iowa, General Weaver has again bobbed up looking for the alliance hook, and in Minnesota Ignatius Donnelly is studying his horoscope to discover the lucky star that guides his destiny. Donnelly and Weaver are old stagers and know the ropes much better than the men who have come into prominence only since the organization of the alliance.

Here are five prominent alliance men willing to sacrifice themselves for the farmers and lead a forlorn hope. The alliance has come to the parting of the ways which Mr. Donnelly so graphically described in his novel "Cesar's Column," and it will not be strange if the new party comes to the same disastrous end as did his labor party in that story.

"In 'Cesar's Column' Donnelly pictured the uprising of the masses of laborers when in the twentieth century they should all become slaves to the money power concentrated in New York. They were led by an ignorant giant who had made a failure as a Western farmer, but was a great success as an agitator and organizer of the dis-

contented laborers. The "Cesar" was supreme in his power as leader, while the workmen were fighting without hope; but when they had overthrown the money power, murdered the capitalists and middlemen, using their bodies to build a great monument to the triumph of labor, to be known as Cesar's Column, the glittering hope of power became contagious. First the generals under Cesar reached for the crown, then the captains, then the lieutenants, and finally the whole army of workmen became inspired with the ambition to govern. All the million of laborers wanted the palace of the money king who had been murdered, and Cesar had no one to protect him in his right to leadership. None would work and none would serve. The result was that they fell upon each other and murder ran riot over the earth until all the race was exterminated. It was a dark picture that Mr. Donnelly drew of the twentieth century. It was the reverse of Bellamy's "Looking Backward." But it may have been a prophecy of the political future of the Farmers' Alliance when it goes into politics. As a third party it may succeed in destroying the other great parties which have divided the people of the country politically ever since its existence. But should it succeed in doing this and of turning all the machinery of the government into printing presses to print money, there would come the time when all would desire to spend and none be willing to earn.

Then President Polk, Senator Peffer, Gen. Weaver, Jerry Simpson and Ignatius Donnelly would stand out in no more prominence than did this Cesar after the first battle was won. Donnelly has shown the fallacy of making agitators leaders of reform movements. In doing so he has pointed out the fallacy of the third party as a political power, and the weakness of the men who are now purely agitators, capable of inspiring discontent among the people but incapable of offering any solution for the troubles that exist.

Claudio Vicuña, the new President of Chile, assumes his office on the 18th of September. He is Balmaceda's candidate, and his ascendancy to the Presidential chair will not change matters greatly.

The Liberal party in England is gaining grounds at the present election. But for Parnell's bad break, Home Rule would have stood in a better way toward success than it has for a quarter of a century.

The examination of Dr. Helm comes up again this morning at 8 o'clock.

SARA BERNHARDT.

Is She an American Woman After All? A Native of New York.

Portland, July 28.—A special to the Oregonian from Pendleton, Oregon, says: Pendleton contains a nephew of the famous sensation actress Sarah Bernhardt. The most interesting feature of this fact is that the nephew, J. H. Keebles, has just discovered his relationship, and that the discovery leads to the history of the illustrious Sarah's origin, differing materially from that given in her biography.

Keebles received a letter Wednesday from his mother, now Mrs. L. E. Bell, who lives at White River, Tulare county, California. She states that her niece, Miss Mary Minna, who lives in Iowa has received a letter from Sarah Bernhardt, in which the great actress discloses the fact that she (Bernhardt) is the identical girl—Mrs. Bell's young-sister—who ran away from her home in New York City thirty-nine years ago.

According to Mr. Keebles' story Sarah was then a sprightly young girl ten years of age, and just developing a temper for which she has since become noted.

Her true name is Sarah King and she is an American girl. Her father, Dingsley King, was of French and Jewish descent and a plasterer by occupation, living in Rochester, New York. Sarah's mother was dead and she and the other children lived with an aunt, the father's sister, Mrs. Mary Fennell, near Rochester. One day a remark displeased Sarah and she left the house. This was not an unusual occurrence and no attention was paid to it for the time being. Sarah did not return, however, and her fate had been a mystery for the thirty-nine long years in which she had been referred to by her nephews and nieces as their "lost Aunt Sarah."

She was mourned as one dead, and the surprise which her own disclosure has occasioned may be imagined.

"We would have been glad to hear of aunt if she had been a dishwasher in a chop-house," said Mr. Keebles. "The fact that she is a world-famed actress, of course is an additional source of pleasure."

Bernhardt can no longer be called a French actress if this be true, and she has several relatives, including two sisters and one brother, in the United States, whom she will doubtless visit when she comes to this country.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF HENRY W. KUEHLE, DECEASED.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, administrator of the estate of Henry W. Kuehle, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers within ten months after the first publication, to wit, the 27th day of March 1891, to the said administrator at his office on Center street, in the Commercial Hotel building in Phoenix, Arizona, the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate.

Dated March 27, 1891.

JULIUS F. SCHIECK, Administrator.

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H. ELLIS.

REDLANDS, Cal., June 22, 1891.

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